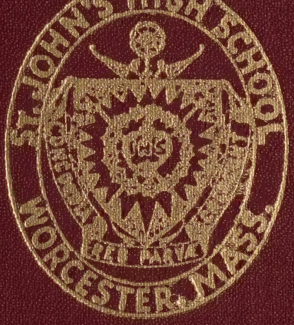
The RED and WHITE



ST. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL

Our Dedication

We, the Senior Class, gratefully dedicate this final edition of the Red and White to Robert Fox, Edward Kittredge, Arthur Goulet, and Edward Spencer who gave their lives that the American way of life might continue.

MAY THEY REST IN PEACE.

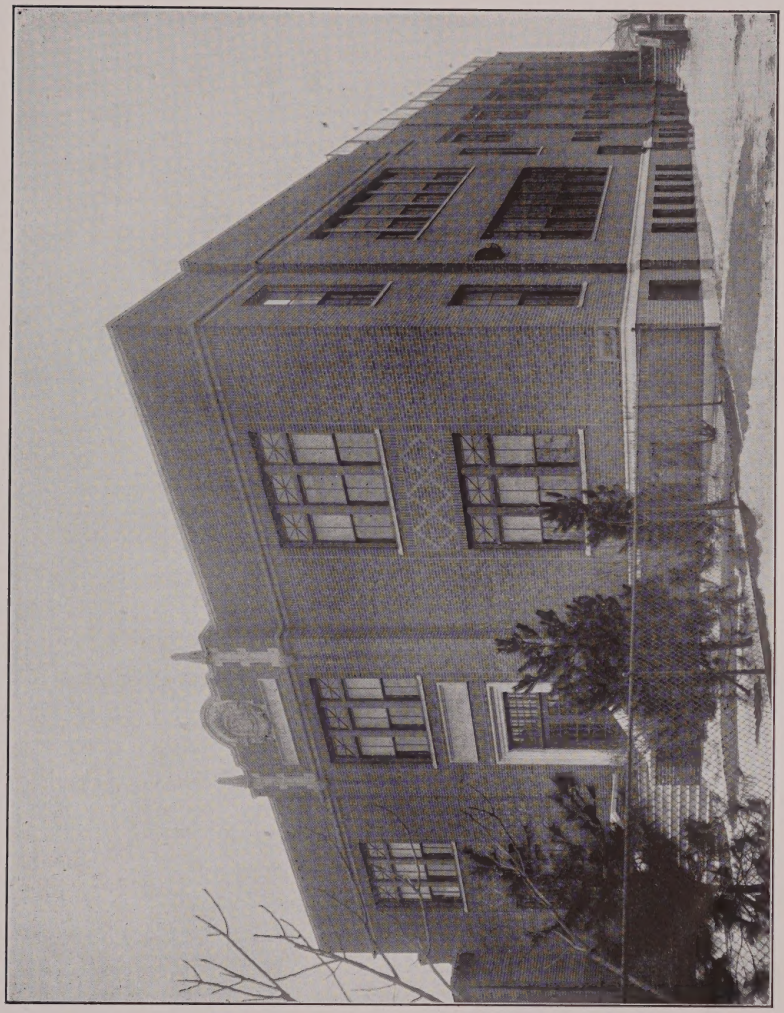
The Class of 1944.

Foreword

At this time every year a class is graduated from Saint John's. The present class,riddled by the draft board, faces a war-torn world which has already made demands on it, and in the future will make many more. We are leaving OUR SCHOOL without the usual keen joy marred by sentimental reminiscence, which is characteristic of graduating classes. We are forced by the pressure of events to wonder in the midst of our joy at making the grade and graduating whether we can also make the grade after graduation. The requirements will be more severe, the competition more keen, the demands of sacrifice much greater. We begin to question whether in the press of circumstances we may not fall, whether in temptation or turmoil we may not lose our balance, not through lack of training or knowledge but in the will to do that which we know is right.

After four years at Saint John's we are mentally, physically, and spiritually equipped to survive and prosper. But no school, no teacher, no parent can give an individual a character or will. They can only develope his latent possibilities. We wonder at our untried wings. Will we make it? Time alone will tell. There is hope in the thought that nobody receives a cross to heavy to bear, nor an opportunity too minute to seize. Every obstacle can be surmounted, and we go forward with confidence in God rather than ourselves, for indeed His grace is sufficient for us.

In this, our last effort at Saint John's, we present the class of '44 and some of the faculty who have guided it through A GREAT HIGH SCHOOL.



Saint John's High School

Onward

We've climbed the ladder, steep and tall,
With many a slip but never a fall.
Today we have reached the very end;
We are no longer boys — we're men.

Our training here has been the best;
We are now prepared to meet the test.
We need not fear trial nor foe,
If in God our trust we show.

Today we take our place in life,
Which is now engulfed in war and strife.
Tomorrow the service will be our station,
For it is our duty to defend our nation.

Let us go forth one and all
And perform our duties large and small.
And so today with tear stained eye
To the school we love we say good bye.

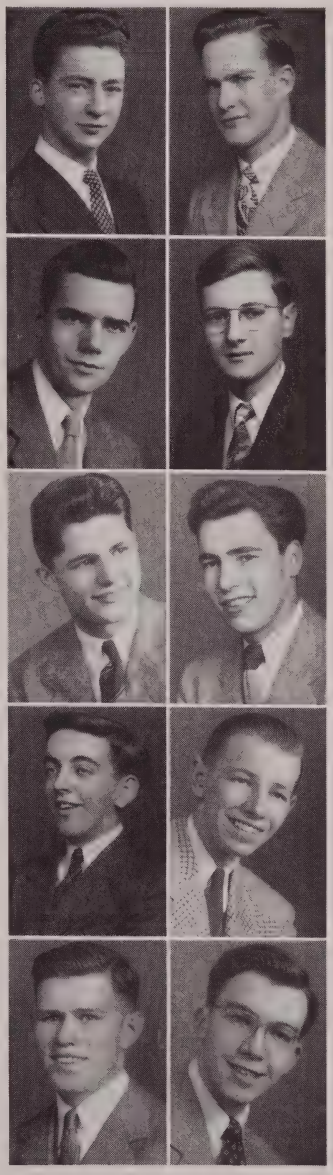
(Donald Nicholson)

We the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Four, wish to express our sincere and heartfelt apreciation to him who has made this day possible.

The Reverend Father John F. McDonnell, P. R.

Through whose solicitude we have been well prepared for the battle of life.

The GRADUATES



Russ. Anger

RUSSELL F. ANGER
"Zeke"

Personality: Gratifying
Ambition: To be an engineer
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Baseball 4; Red and White 4
Favorite Expression:
"What a case?"

RICHARD BARR
"Dick"

Personality: Witty
Ambition: To be tall
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Philoponia 4; Dramatics 4
Favorite Expression:
"How's the heat this morning, Brother?"

Dick Barr

LOUIS A. BOUCHER
"Louie"

Personality: Pleasing
Ambition: To get into the Air Corps
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Red and White 4
Favorite Expression:
"Gee"

Louis Boucher

THOMAS J. BROSNIHAN
"Tommie"

Personality: Quiet
Ambition: To go to college
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Philoponia 4
Favorite Expression:
"Well look who you are"

FRANCIS P. BURNS
"Beanball"

Personality: "Witty"
Ambition to be a Doctor
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Baseball 4
Favorite Expression:
"Is that ever neat and perfect?"

Albert Ayers

ALBERT AYERS
"Al"

Personality: Studious
Ambition: To be a doctor
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Philoponia 4; Aeronautics 3
Favorite Expression:
"I am an admirer of feminine pulchratude"

John Benison

JOHN E. BENISON
"Ben"

Personality: Deep
Ambition: To be a diplomat
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Red and White 4; Dramatics 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4
Favorite Expression:
"Gee Whiz"

JOHN J. BRANCONNIER
"Beau Jack"

Personality: Friendly
Ambition: To be a priest
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"My Back"

RICHARD BURKE
"Dick"

Personality: Likeable
Ambition: Further Education
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Basketball 4
Favorite Expression: "Tops"

JOHN S. COLLINS
"Simmsie"

Personality: Different
Ambition: To be a psychiatrist
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Red and White 2, 3, 4
Favorite Expression:
"That's what I said"

Mike Conena

MICHAEL V. CONENA
"Mike"

Personality: Spirited and energetic
Ambition: To own a chain of Dance Halls
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Red and White 3, 4; Dramatics 3
Favorite Expression:
"How about that?"

Dick DeFosse

RICHARD E. DEFOSSE
"Dick"

Personality: Reserved
Ambition: To be one of Uncle Sam's sailors
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Baseball 4
Favorite Expression:
"What are you doing tonight?"

Joseph P. Doherty

JOSEPH P. DOHERTY
"Joe"

Personality: "Whimsical"
Ambition: To go to College
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Aeronautics 3
Favorite Expression:
"Oh! I wouldn't say that"

JOHN H. DONOVAN
"Jack"

Personality: Winning
Ambition: To be a priest
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"What have we got in Biology, Bill?"

STEPHEN A. FERGUSON
"Fergie"

Personality: Dry
Ambition: To be a dictator
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"You get me"

WILLIAM J. CRONIN
"Bill"

Personality: Impressive
Ambition: Further Education
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Football 4; Baseball 1, 2; Red and White 2, 3, 4; Aeronautcis 3
Favorite Expression:
"Tell it to the Marines!"

PAUL DEGNAN
"Deg"

Personality: Tame
Ambition: Very little
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"Oh yeah!"

FRANCIS J. DONAHUE
"Frannie"

Personality: Zealous
Ambition: To be a pharmacist
Actvities: Dramatics; C.S.M.C. 4; Football 4; Philoponia 4
Favorite Expression:
"Who was telling you this?"

Franny Donahue

T. FRANCIS DUMPHY
"Fran"

Personality: Studious
Ambition: To go to college
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Philoponia 4
Favorite Expression:
"Oh m' gosh"

Fran Dumphy

Eddie Fitzgerald

EDWARD FITZGERALD
"Fitz"

Personality: Plus
Ambition: He doesn't know
Activities: Classes 1, 2, 3, 4
Favorite Expression:
"How'm I doing in Algebra?"

RAYMOND A. FORTIER
"Ray"

Personality: Jovial
Ambition: To be a beachcomber
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Football 2, 3, 4
Favorite Expression:
"I'll think about it."

RICHARD GRANT
"Bitsie"

Personality: Suave
Ambition: To travel
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Philoponia 4; Dramatics 3
Favorite Expression:
"Can't put it down!"

PHILIP L. HAYWARD
"Phil"

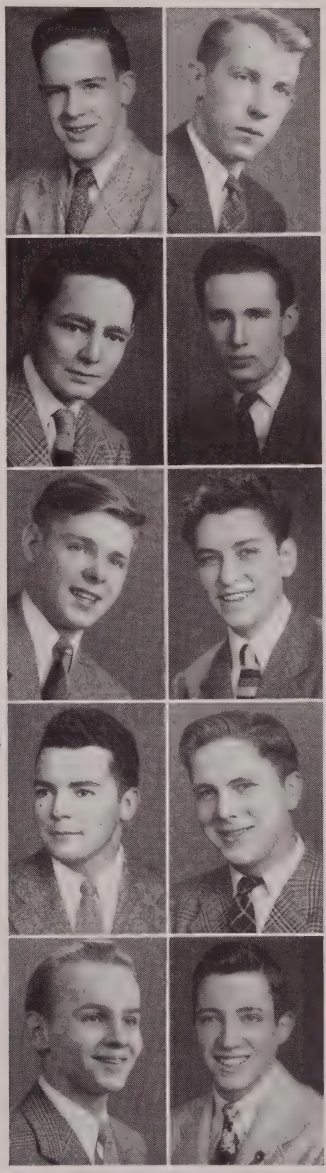
Personality: Cheerful
Ambition: To be a coach
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4
Favorite Expression:
"Why shure!"

AUSTIN L. KENNEDY
"Austie"

Personality: Winning
Ambition: To be a lawyer
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Favorite Expression:
"Jean"

FRANCIS P. LAUKAITIS
"Fran"

Personality: Quiet
Ambition: None
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"Oh yeah, Jimmie?"



E. LEO GRADY
"Leo"

Personality: Reserved
Ambition: Further Education
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"My aching back"

RAYMOND A. HARRITY
"Jedge"

Personality: Deep
Ambition: To pass the Bar
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"Forget it"

JOHN HUSSEY
"Huss"

Personality: Talkative
Ambition: To be a politician
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Aeronautics 3
Favorite Expression:
"Why Hello!"

GEORGE J. KUZMICKAS
"Kuzzy"

Personality: Lively
Ambition: To be a pilot
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4

DANIEL J. LILLIE
"Dan"

Personality: Aggressive
Ambition: To be a commando
Activities: Aeronautics 3; C.S.M.C. 4;
Favorite Expression:
"Who dares, wins"

RUSSELL F. LINDSAY
"Russ"

Personality: Likeable
Ambition: To be a pilot
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Aeronautics 3
Favorite Expression:
"How about this dance?"

FREDERICK B. MATTHEWS
"Fred"

Personality: Striving
Ambition: To travel
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"You betcha life!"

JOSEPH P. MOOSEY
"Joe"

Personality: Good Natured
Ambition: To crash Hollywood
Activities: C.S.M.C. President of 4-B
Favorite Expression:
"Test again?"

DONALD T. NICKELSON
"Nick"

Personality: Pleasing
Ambition: to be a chainstore manager
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"It's hard to say"

JOHN F. O'CONNOR
"Okie"

Personality: Witty
Ambition: To be a union organizer
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"P. T. today!"

JOHN MASON
"Pete"

Personality: Quiet
Ambition: To learn to like Massachusetts.
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"I dunno"

BERNARD F. McDERMOTT
"Benny the Beaver"

Personality: Quiet
Ambition: To be a pilot
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"Top o' the mornin' "

WILLIAM P. MONAHAN
"Bill"

Personality: Plugging
Ambition: To be a Physicist
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Football 4
Favorite Expression:
"Gee whiz — I know that"

THOMAS F. O'BRIEN
"Tom"

Personality: Retiring
Ambition: Medicine
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Philoponia 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Red and White 2, 3, 4
Favorite Expression:
"Who knows?"

FRANCIS R. O'HARA
"Frannie"

Personality: Snappy
Ambiton: To live in a big city
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Red and White 2, 3, 4
Favorite Expression: "Bull!"

Richard E. Prahl

RICHARD E. PRAHL
"Dick"

Personality: Sparkling
Ambition: To be a Band Leader
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Basketball 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4
Favorite Expression:
"Solid"

Thomas P. Quinn

THOMAS QUINN
"T"

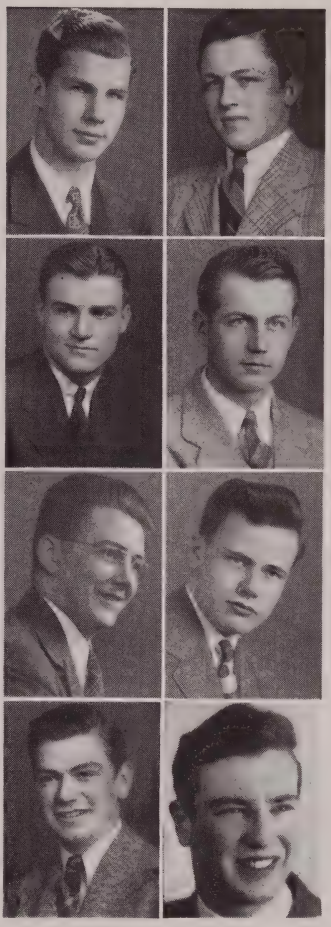
Personality: Funny
Ambition: To be a coach
Activities: Football 3; Baseball 2, 4; C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"Iss dot you Joseph?"

JOHN F. SWEENEY
"John"

Personality: Bubbling
Ambition: To be an eminent Biologist
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Dramatics 4; Red and White (guest)
Favorite Expression:
"How are you this morning, Frere?"

JOHN P. WALSH
"Eggsie"

Personality: Swell
Ambition: To get away from chickens
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Philoponia 2, 4
Favorite Expression:
"I don't know"



RUSSELL A. PYTKO
"Russ"

Personality: Quiet
Ambition: To be a Marine Pilot
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Basketball 4
Favorite Expression:
"How do you love that?"

JOHN W. RAY
"Jack"

Personality: Unassuming
Ambition: To be a Navy Pilot
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"It all depends"

DONALD P. WILSON
"Don"

Personality: Gentlemanly
Ambition: To be a naval officer
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Philoponia 4
Favorite Expression:
"I hate all women"

Don Wilson

JOHN WINCHESTER
"Jack"

Personality: Suave
Ambition: To see the world
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4; Aeronautics 3
Favorite Expression:
"Yeah, I know"

FRANCIS LeSAGE
"Frank"

Personality: Gay
Ambition: To be in the diplomatic corps
Activities: C.S.M.C. 4
Favorite Expression:
"How do you do?"

Class Phrophecy

One summer's day in 1955, in answer to an urgent call to Worcester, I rushed out of my Fifth Avenue suite. I threw my luggage to the new bell boy, none other than Ray Harrity. Ray helpfully toted my belongings to a waiting cab. While passing through the lobby I was "checked out" by Albert "Fergie" Ferguson. The other bell boy Dick Grant waved a fond farewell as I passed though the door. Before I knew it I was on my way to the station with Cabbie Bill Cronin at the wheel.

I arrived at the station in time to purchase a book from an old pal Don "Nick" Nickelson. After getting an interesting book I hailed a Red Cap, who to my surprise was that old St. John's man Ray Fortier. Ray said that he was not doing bad, considering tips and all. Ray got me a good seat and left me to shift for myself. I settled down to read and enjoy the trip.

Soon I was interrupted by an Admiral, whom I recognized as Frank LeSage of the U.S.N.R. It had been a long time since Frank and I had chatted together — we certainly made up for lost time. I noticed that Frank's hair line had receeded quite a bit but I did not mention it to him at the time. The ticket collector came around, but I did not pay much attention to him till I noticed Frank staring and trying to recall that face. "Well bless me — John O'Connor" he suddenly yelled. Sure enough it was "Okie" feeling O.K. And after all these years he still has his old time humor. John spoke of our second period rendezvous in the rear of the 4-A back in '44. Those were the good old days (The Brothers would say: "Those were the good old daze.")

On that same trip I had the great pleasure of meeting many more of the grand old gang. There were the Navy fliers Russ Pytko, George Kuczmickas, and John Ray; they stopped to shake hands while on the way to the diner. George had gotten quite big. He must have weighed enough to be grounded. We decided to go along with these fellows to the diner. Service was a little slow, but that was to be expected; Jack Hussey and Dick DeFosse were working behind the counter.

After a pretty good meal, considering that the counter men did dip a thumb or two in the soup, we returned to our seats. On the return trip we met Tom O'Brien, Tom was rather quiet; he was with a co-professor from the University in which both were teaching, that may have had something to do with it.

I saw Tom Quinn and Frannie Donahue, but I did not get a chance to speak to them. They were in the care of two M. P's. Later I learned that they were caught at some very destructive sabotage; it seems that they completely destroyed the camouflage of two recently remodeled W.A.C's. Rouge and lipstick were everywhere; I thought that their faces had a little deeper than usual blush.

Well, after five and a half hours, we finally arrived at the old home town — good old Worcester! As we were getting off the train whom did we see but Fathers Bob Donahue and Bill O'Brien; they were boarding the train to go into Boston to a meeting of the Board of Catholic Charities. We hardly had time to say Hi! Gee, they were looking swell though. Admiral LeSage went his way — he was headed for Holden, and I went mine — I was headed for Saint John's School. I wanted to see if any of the old gang were left (there were rumors that some of us would take ten or twelve years to graduate).

As I left the Union Station I was stopped by two policemen, who wanted to take me over to the station house. At first I was slightly scared, but when I recognized Jack Walsh and Phil Hayward I realized that they were only fooling — practical jokers even yet. As I neared the little Red School House I felt a glow of warmth in my heart, so I dropped into the drugstore to get something for my heart-burn. The clerks were glad to see me, and I was more than glad to see them — John Benison and Tom Brosnihan are two swell fellows. I asked them how they were and all that sort of thing. While we were gabbing and chewing the rage in barged Joe Doherty, general manager of Filene's Poor Joe,

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Class Will

We the seniors of St. John's High School of the class of 1944 known by all to possess minds and memories do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament. We do, therefore, give and bequeath as follows:

To our beloved directors and guides for the past four years our sincere appreciation, deepest gratitude, and a promise of loyalty and cooperation when we shall be called upon to uphold the traditions and principles of this, our school.

Albert Ayers leaves some of his extra-ordinary height to little Joe MacWade, while "Eggsie" Walsh leaves helpful hints on "How to Raise Chickens" to any amateur farmer of the freshman class. Bob Donahue bequeaths his Captaincy of the Basketball team to Paul Senior and Snuffy Sullivan. To the most romantic lover of the junior class goes John Sweeney's "Casanova" personality; to whoever gets into the Philoponia first at every recess next year goes Tom Brosnihan's ping-pong paddle.

Phil Hayward leaves his title "Paragon of Deceptive Play" to Earl Berry who will definitely be a standout next season. John Donovan's high scholastic standard is left as an example for all future seniors. T. Quinn leaves his books of Corny Jokes to any junior who may wish to crack them in the Physics Class next year. Bill Monahan just leaves — he's back in 1A. The hepcats Joe Doherty, Russ Lindsay, and Russ Anger leave free passes to the K. of C. for every Friday night to any junior who may wish to be a future Fred Astaire; and Mike Conena, that jitter-bug kid, leaves his book of conga lessons to light-footed Aram Goshgarian.

To the next Sar-at-arms of the Philoponia goes Dick Barr's keys. Fran Dumphy's quietness is left to the most noisy senior of '45. Since his books have been gathering dust for the past years, Bernie McDermott leaves a dust cloth to anyone who may wish to use them next September. Jack Collins' reserved table at the Waldorf goes to "Brose" Pender, who may occupy it next. The 1-2 punch of Jack Hussey goes to any Soph who may. get in wrong with his girl Franny Regan shall inherit George Kuzmickas' strength as a line-man for the S. J. eleven. John Ray and Russ Pytko just will to go back to Oxford. John Benison bequeaths his Latin book to anyone who may wish to attack that awful stuff. Jim Dunne is to acquire Dick Burke's basketball ability.

To any Marlboro student attending St. John's next year goes John Branconnier's bus seat. Frannie Burns leaves his Red Skelton wit to that Sophomore character Tom Duffy. Franny O'Hara leaves the Editorship of the Red and White to some member of the staff who can work hard and well (who's that?) John Mason wills to head back toward Maine, while Joe Moosey wills his position as head canteenman to Jim Cunningham.

Special mention is given to the bequeaths of Ray Harrity and Al Ferguson: they leave their superior mathematical ability to all those who wish to be great math-men of the coming years.

Ray Fortier's back seat in the 4-A is left to anyone desiring a good sleep during the first period study, while Austie Kennedy, our captain, leaves his immortal "No. 34" hanging in the locker-room. Bill Cronin wills his sports editor position to anyone who can really write and understand sports as he does. Dick DeFosse leaves a book on "How to Understand the Subject You Think Difficult" to all those who have no confidence in themselves. Don Wilson leaves the treasurer's book to the next Philoponia accountant. To Jack O'Keefe goes the tux that Dan Little wore to the hop.

T. F. O'Brien bestows his dramatic talent upon any Romeo who feels that he can fill those big shoes of his. Any freshman (most likely Eddie Radziewicz) who feels inclined to be a grocer is welcome to the experience of the First National's A-No. 1 man Don Nicholson. Okie O'Connor leaves his referee whistle to Jake Mahoney for use in the P. T. periods. Harry James Prahl leaves the echoes of his trumpet to resound forever throughout the school. Dick Grant

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ACTIVITIES:

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SAINT JOHN'S WINS CATHOLIC LEAGUE TITLE -- TOP ST. PETERS

NINETEENTH ROUND

St. John and St. Peter's Go At It

SHOULD BE GOOD

St. Raphael's Game Close 7 - 6

"Who's Crazy Now"

Annual Play Selection

WILL BE PRESENTED

NOVEMBER 25th and 26

Senior Hop Goes Over

Formal Enjoyed

ANNUAL DEBATES UNDER WAY

PHILOPONIA PLANS

25 YEARS OF SCRAPPING

Seniors Like Lighter Things

Fairmen Do A Good Job

STUDENT MEDICAL DRIVE WELL UNDERWAY

ST. JOHN'S HAS A LARGE GIFT FOR MISSIONARIES

Co-Chairman

FOOTBALL DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

Vernon Hill Community House Swings and Sways

St. John's Comes from Behind

Beats St. Peter's 41 - 37

Donahue Scores 25 Points

First Place

SPORT TEAMS FETED AFT

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COMING SOC

St. Bernard's

Goes D

Pioneers Take Tournament Third Time

Cardinal O'Conell Trophy Retired

Donahue & Sullivan All-Tournament

ST. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL

The RED and WHITE

ST. JOHN'S vs. ST. PETER'S

November 25th at FITTON FIELD

Junior Dance

A TRIBUTE TO OUR ORCHESTRA

Sportsmanship

MEDICAL SUPPLIES AID LEPERS

WHO'S CRAZY NOW

REAL SMASH HIT

THEY LEAD THE CHEERS

Baseball Season To Open

DEBATERS PREPARE

Annual Diocesan Debates Take Place In Januar

CATHOLIC LEAGUE LOOKS OWARD BEST SEASON

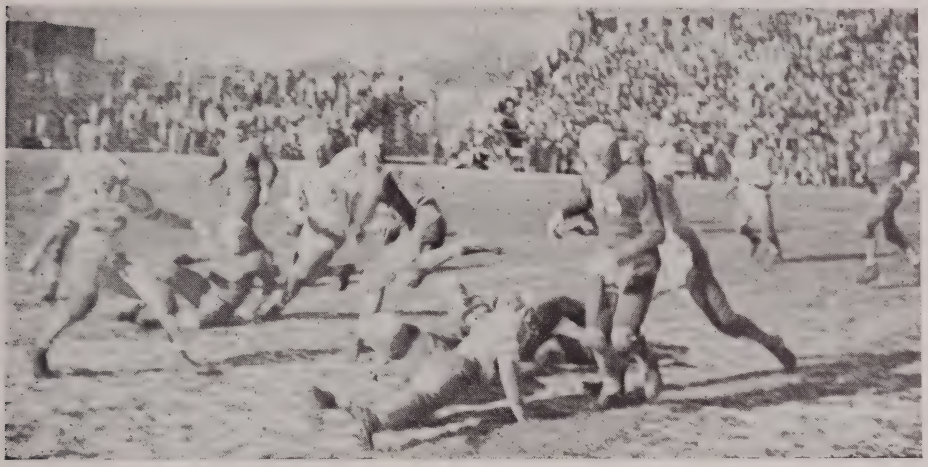
MARY'S OF MILFORD REJOINS

SACRED HEART DROPS OUT

FRESHMEN NIP

JOSEPH'S 37-35

FOOTBALL:



An exciting moment during the St. Peter's game.

Although the Pioneers won only three games and dropped five, a close examination will show that they were seldom outplayed and never outfought. The South game is the only one in which the Red and White team was outplayed, and this simply because of the lack of reserves. St. Peter's, Malden Catholic, and Trade each defeated the Pioneers by only one touchdown. The "breaks" really played a big part in these tilts. St. Raphael's of Pawtucket took the St. John's eleven by a mere one point in an evenly matched contest at the former's home ground. Mission went down 18-7; Classical went down 13-0; and Angel Guardian followed through in a big defeat 31-0. The Johnnies outscored their opponents by 27 points.

SAINT RAPHAEL'S

The Pioneers journied to Pawtucket to drop a close one to St. Raphael's 7-6. Although outplayed in the first quarter, St. John's rallied and took the upper hand, but not quite soon enough.

ANGEL GUARDIAN

Every man on the squad saw action in this game. The Red and White sailed through the Angel Guardian to the tune of 31-0. Davis, Donahue, and Hayward scored in the first period, and from there on it was a romp for the Pioneers.

TRADE

The 25th year of Trade vs. St. John's saw the Mechanics emerge victors by the score 6-0. This was one of the most bruising contests staged in schoolboy circles for years.

CLASSICAL

Classical lost a lot of their class when they met the Pioneers in the Saturday afternoon encounter at the athletic field. The meet was a contest between the two best backs of the city. Davis of St. John's and Kronoff of Classical. Davis played brilliant ball and climaxed the day by racing fifty yards for touchdown on a return punt.

ST. PETER'S

Although roundly outplayed, St. Peter's managed to salvage a victory over St. John's in the annual Turkey-Day tussel. St. Peter's went places when Bill Keville intercepted a Callahan pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. The Pioneers rallied to score in the closing moments of the first quarter. Davis bolted off tackle for fifteen yards and the tying touchdown. Callahan booted the conversion which gave the S. J. men the lead at the quarter 7-6. The game rocked back and forth for the rest of the first half. During the second half Lady Luck seemed to have abandoned the Pioneers, and the final break for St. Peter's came in the form of a blocked kick. The remainder of the game was scoreless. Thus it ended: St. John's 7 — St. Peter's 12.

THE PASSING PARADE

With the closing game against St. Peter's eight seniors played their last game for St. John's:

Austie Kennedy led the team; he was one of the City's hardest hitters.

Donald Davis "All-City Back"; here was, easily the schoolboy back of the season.

Bob Donahue was an outstanding end; he was at his best when completing Davis' passes.

Ray Fortier, Bob's running mate at the other end of the line was a good defensive player.

Frannie Donahue was the most improved man on the squad for the season.

Phil Hayward was light, fast and shifty; he was the most under-rated back on the squad.

George Kuzmickus met with an accident which cut short a promising season.

Bill Cronin an ever ready and capable replacement at center was too light to gain starting berth.

The Pioneer Football Squad

Top row left to right—Cusson, Monahan, Mattero, O'Keefe, O'Connor, Cronin, Ryan.
Middle Row—Rhieu, Sullivan, Ryder, Dunne, Goshgarian, Harrity, Grant, Laporte.
Germaine.
Bottom Row—Herbst, Regan, Hayward, Kelly, Davis, Goshgarian, Kennedy, Savage.
Fortier, Alix, Callahan, Morill, Donahue, Grant.
Center Insert—Mr. James Dorsey, Coach.

Jim Dorsey

J. V. TEAM

The J. V. team had a 1000 season — they won both their games. Shrewsbury High went down to these fighters 6-0. Larry Sullivan scored the only touchdown. The second win came over Millbury with the wide margin 20-0. Dunne, Harrity, and O'Keefe scored for the home team. This team will be the nucleus of the '44 season: J. Dunne, and J. Germaine, ends; A. Alix and N. Laporte, tackles; D. Rhieu and D. O'Connor, guards; R. Cronin, center; and P. Harrity, J. O'Keefe, E. Grant, and J. Herbst, backs.

All thanks to those who made the sports program a success.

BASKETBALL

Standing—*Rev. Father Edward V. Reilly, A. D., Bill Cody, Snuffy Sullivan, John Buckley, Earl Berry, Coach James Dorsey.*
Sitting—*Henry King, Mike Morrill, Phil Hayward, Bob Donahue Capt., Dick Burke, Paul Senior.*

The recent basketball teams produced by St. John's have been tops. This year was another feather in the sporting cap of the Alma Mater. The team this year was made up of only two experienced men, the remainder came up from the J. V. or freshmen squads. The caliber of the play was expected to be low due to this inexperience, but after some hard bumps and bruises the team came out on top and took all the honors for the third consecutive year.

The season's opener was a game with the alumni — just for experience. The boys came across, despite the absence of Capt. Donahue who was out because of an injury. The second game was a tough one St. Bernard's of Fitchburg had the Pioneers 25-13 at the half; it seemed as though the Bernies could name their score. A between-the-halves-pep-talk by Coach Dorsey seemed to do the trick, and the boys came back and took the game 36-33. Many a sad hearted S. J. rooter gladdened at this seeming miracle. This looked like another second-half team it was said, and this proved true.

The North game was a Heart Attacker: "They're up! They're down!" It was anybody's game right up till the last whistle — even then it was a tie. Saint John's took it in an overtime 33-32.

The pioneers fairly breezed through Assumption High School; the score stood 43-25. But the arch-rivals St. Peter's got on the ball first and took the Red and White 24-21. Perhaps we were over confident.

However, our next meeting with St. Peter's was quite a different story; it was an epic struggle in which the S. J. men showed what they were made of. It took guts to do what the Pioneers did that night. Trailing at the half 19-16 the Pioneers went to the locker room for their between - the - halves - pep - talk. It was evidently the same brand which they had received before. Our boys came back and broke the hearts of the St. Peter's players and rooters. They thought they were Tourney bound. Led by Captain Bob Donahue, who scored 26 points on his own, the Pioneers came on to win, and regain the lead in the Catholic league, which they had lost.

The league finally ended in a three way tie between St. Louis of Webster, St. Peter's and St. John's. St. Louis drew St. Peter's and St. John's got a bye. The Cavalier vs. Guard game was played on the Temple Street floor. St. Peter's won. And once again two foes were to meet in a battle to the bitter end. After much consideration the game was finally scheduled for the Pioneer gym. The game was really something. Believe it or not it attracted 1500 spectators (and there would have been more if the gym were big enough). The Red and White came out the victors over a never-say-die St. Peter's five. The final score stood 36-29.

It was the inspiring leadership of our captain Bob Donahue which pulled us through so splendidly.

The adage "All good things come in threes" was never more true.. We won the three way tie to go to Boston for the C.Y.O. Tournament for the third successive year, and we took three major trophies for the seasons play.

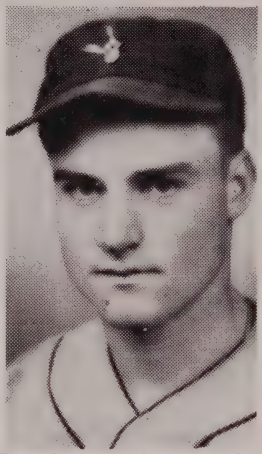
Judging by our seasons record we were not much of a team, as a matter of fact we were considered the dark horse of the tournament.

The Pioneers won their first game from St. Joseph's of Vermont 28-23. In the second game they staved off a closing period rally by Immaculate Conception High of Revere to win 29-25. The Red and White team really came across with some classy ball when they took St. Raphael's of Pawtucket, who were pre-tourney favorites. In this game Snuffy Sullivan hit his stride. The tall lean southpaw was throwing them in from all angles. It was his first half scoring which enabled the Pioneers to lead the way to victory. The final score read 36-30. Incidenally, on this performance Snuffy, along with Bob Donahue, was named to the All-tourney team.

The trophies afore mentioned are the annual K. of C. trophy for winning the Catholic League, the Telegram Gazette trophy which was retired this season — this is the regional prize, and last but most important to St. John's the retired Cardinal O'Connell trophy a trophy which has been on the go for eleven years — this was the C.Y.O. tournament prize.

The school as a whole wish to pay tribute to coach Jim Dorsey, for his excellent work of the past two years. He has given us a swell bunch of real sportsmen, who come through when the chips are down. He has given us two tournament triumphs. Good luck to you, and may you lead St. John's to many more victories.

BASEBALL



Tom Quinn — No. 1 Pitcher

By popular request Baseball has been revived at the Alma Mater after a lay-off of one season. With prospects rather dim an impromptu schedule was arranged and the first call for candidates followed. About thirty-five enthusiasts reported to Coach Dorsey and, as in basketball, his assistant Brother Andrew Joseph. The first few practices were held in the gym, because of inclement weather.

Our first game was scheduled for May 5th (our first outdoor practice was held May 1st) this called for fast work. Everyone did his bit enthusiastically, which was a big help to the coach. Soon the squad was cut to the number which was to carry through the season, and the best material sifted, sorted, and then welded into a unit. The only holdover regular in the lot was Tom Quinn who was later named captain of the nine.

Al Banx of the Telegram-Gazette gives a little outside dope on Tom Quinn's extra-curricular activities. Al Mason of the T & G hopes Tom MAY GET PLACES — Bring him along Al!

When May 5th rolled around we played our first game with Mary E. Wells High School of Southbridge. Captain Tom Quinn drew the starting assignment on the mound for St. John's. He proceeded to hurl a two-hit shutout, and while doing so he fanned twelve enemy batters. Our players really suprised everyone with their fine all around play and hitting ability. For the little practice that we had we did well. This showing had a great bearing upon the interest, of the student body, in the team. This was indeed an auspicious start.

Our second game was against Trade, and this, as was the first, was staged at the Oval. Jim Germaine, a freshman, was given a chance on the mound. Although inexperienced he pitched a very good game. This encounter brought back memories of the spirit characteristic of St. John's. Trailing by six runs going into the last of the ninth inning, we were not to be denied; turning on all power with great determination we came through to pull this game out of the fire, and turn certain defeat into glorious victory — we won 10-9. The team showed its fighting spirit, and hitting ability in the pinches. There was some poor fielding in spots but that was all forgotten as the final score read 10-9 in favor of St. John's (except, of course by the coaches).

The third game was one which was awaited with great anxiety, for it was with St. Peter's Guards, our traditional rivals. Tom Quinn hurled this one against Omer Jette, who is quite a shake as a schoolboy hurler. He has been scouted by a major league team; this is enough to scare most any team — but not the fighting Temple Streeters.

The Pioneers jumped off to an early lead in the first inning by chasing over two runs. That was an encouragement not only in getting the lead, but also in knowing that we could hit this pitcher. The second half of this same inning found the Red and White team out of sorts. A hard grounder back to the box hit Tom Quinn in the eye, this seemed to upset T, as it would any normal fellow, and as a result the Guards were retired with five runs against our two. Although we tried our best it was not good enough, for St. Peter's went on to win 7-2. The first taste of defeat came from the Guards, which made it more bitter.

Our fourth game and second downfall was a return game with Mary E. Wells of Southbridge. Overconfidence was the principle factor in this dire result. Jim Germain was the pitcher of the game, and did not deserve the treatment he received. Practically everyone on the team made some stupid errors then; it was a sorry exhibition. The only cheerful moment for us was the home run over the right field fence by Earl Berry in the first inning. Mary E. Wells played real heads-up and inside baseball, and deserved to win, as they did, 13-8.

St. Mary's of Milford met us at the Oval in our fifth encounter. According to the rotation plan of pitchers T Quinn took the mound. The game was taken with comparitive ease 10-1; everyone was on that day. Scoring started in the first inning, and from there on we could have named our score.

Next we met Millbury High which was postponed twice on account of rain Jim Germain was the successful pitcher in this one. It was a good showing — Rosse, Savage, and Berry were the shining lights. We took this one by a score of

The following day we played Shrewsbury at the Oval. We got off to a poor start and Shrewsbury took the lead. To make matters worse we were unable to get a hit for the first three innings. In the fourth we made a come back to tie the score 4-4. From there on we took a lead, and finally finished 8-4. Capt. T. Quinn pitched the game.

Quinn drew the assignment against North following Monday; however, two days of rest was not enough because he got hit hard. North pounded him out of the box in the sixth inning. Germaine went in to finish up the lost cause. North took the game 12-6.

The season ended June 1st at Shrewsbury. This was really a nightmare for the Pioneers — thirteen errors were piled up against us and as many more errors of omission which were not recorded. Shrewsbury took the game 15-1. It was an exhibition the likes of which we hope never to see again.

Thus ended a successful season with a five to four record. The team as a whole ran the gamut from the sublime to the ridiculous. In the first game we looked like world beaters and in the last we looked as if the world had beaten us.

The Shrewsbury game was the last game for

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TENNIS

Pioneer Racketeers

Standing—*Bob Cronin, Bill Luby, Jack O'Keefe, Ed Grant.*
Kneeling—*Jake Mahoney, Pete Harrity.*

St. John's tennis team opened its regular season after a belated start, due to difficulties of organization, with Assumption High School. Previous to this encounter the Pioneers were privileged to swap serves, slams, lobs, and placements with Worcester Academy on the Worcesterite courts.

St. John's came out of the struggle with Assumption with a 6-3 lead. This lead was garnered by taking five of the six singles matches and making a sure win doubly sure by annexing one of the three doubles matches.

Luby and O'Keefe had to come from behind to really cop honors as they had both lost the first set. However both forged ahead more strongly as the games lengthened out. Harrity having won the first set found himself trailing 2-5 in the second, but after staving off net point twice managed to pull up on even terms and clinch the setto by a 7-5 margin.

Grant and Cronin took their sets in stride and helped to pile up the needed points. "Jake" Mahoney found the going a bit too tough and dropped his singles match. In the doubles Harrity and Cronin came through with a victory.

Singles Harrity (S.J.) defeated Choquette (A) 6-1 and 7-5; Cronin (S.J.) defeated Vadnais (A) 6-1, 6-3; Luby (S.J.) defeated Carey (A) 2-6, 8-6, 6-3; O'Keefe (S.J.) defeated Lussier (A) 0-6, 6-4, 6-4; Grant (S.J.) defeated Dumas (A) 6-4, 6-3; Giboin (A) defeated Mahoney (S.J.) 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles Harrity and Cronin (S.J.) defeated Choquette and Vadnais 6-4, 8-6; Carey and Lussier (A) defeated Luby and O'Keefe (S.J.) 6-4, 6-4; Dumas and Giboin (A) defeated Grant and Mahoney (S.J.) 6-3, 6-3.

ST. JOHN'S TOPS CLASSICAL

The Pioneers racket wielders kept on the win habit for the second contest of the season by matching strokes with Classical and emerging victoriously 5 sets to 2. Harrity, captain and number one man had to call on all his bag of tricks to gain victory over Brown. The Classical number one man came back 6-4 after the Pioneer captain had taken the first set 6-1. The third and deciding set went to Harrity 6-4. Cronin also turned in a three set win over Ziff 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Cronin had a commanding lead in the second match point set a couple of times, but Ziff outlasted him and took the second set 6-4. "Muscles" O'Keefe out tricked Gervandter with two, comparatively taken in stride, set 6-4, and 6-2. Classical took the measures of Luby and Grant. Weinstein outstroked Luby in two close ones 8-6, 8-6. Grant fell a victim to Sullivan 6-2 and 7-5.

At this stage of the proceedings the Pioneers were leading in matches 3-2. One more win would snare the elusive dame "La Victoire" Harrity and Cronin had difficulties and dropped the first set to Brown and Ziff 7-5. The second doubles was faring no better as Gewandter and Weinstein took the measure of Luby and O'Keefe 8-6. With victory slipping through their fingers the S. J. doubles combination really went to work. Harrity, and Cronin took the next two sets 6-3 and 6-2. The result was in doubt until the very end after some four hours of play, but both doubles teams came through almost simultaneously and S. J. had copped its second win 5 matches to 2.

St. Johns': Harrity (S. J.) d Brown (C) 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.
St. John's: Cronin (S. J.) d Siff (C) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Class. Wienstien (C) d Luby (S. J.) 8-6, 8-6.
St. John's: O'Keefe (S. J.) d Gewandter (C) 6-4, 6-2.
Class. Sullivan (C) d Grant (S. J.) 6-2, 7-5.
St. John's: Harrity-Cronin (S. J.) d Brown-Siff (C) 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.
St. John's O'Keefe and Luby (S. J.) d Gewandter-Wienstein (C) 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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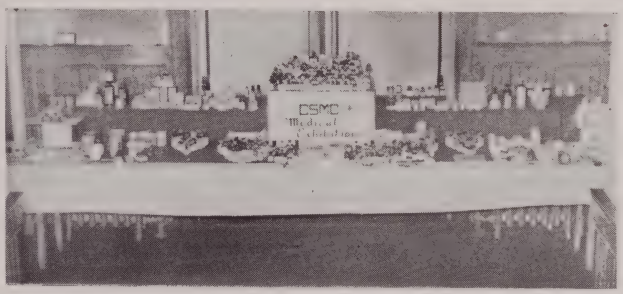
C. S. M. C.

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade Unit was established at St. John's back in 1930 by Brother Campion, who was then principal. Brother Campion appointed Brother Raymond Joseph as director of the new Unit. Records of the activities of those days are not extant; it seems that the Crusade did not progress very well, but soon died out. It was this year that saw its rebirth under the inspiration of Brother Nathan, our Principal. The second unit took wings under the direction of Brother Theophane, and now there is action galore.

Approximately 150 boys are active members. Robert Donahue was elected to the presidency, and Donald Davis to the vice-presidency. The first meeting was directed by Brother Theophane who explained the Spirit of the Crusade and what was expected of the crusader. From then on the meetings have been conducted by the members themselves. Each class has tried its hand at providing interesting activity for the meetings. The seniors presented a round table discussion on "Peace Aims." This consisted of a comparative study of the Pope's Peace Plan. the Atlantic Charter, and the plan of the Catholic Association for International Peace. The juniors presented a discussion on "Missions in America and Abroad." "Missions and the War" was presented by the sophomores. A Minstrel Show was proposed by the freshmen, but was not presented, because they felt that they were not fully prepared.

Other activities there were that kept the Missioners busy. The drive to secure medical supplies went over with a BANG. C.S.M.C. men scoured the town, and returned with medical supplies that were estimated at upwards of $1000. The collection was sent to a leper colony in New Caledonia. A "Pennies for Pamphlets Drive" was a grand success also. Pennies from every conceivible source were collected and with the proceeds over 400 pamphlets were sent to our army chaplins. Letters of apppreciation were a balm to the hearts of the Unit members.



Exhibition of part of the medical collection of the C.S.M.C.

League of the Sacred Heart

Since June 11, 1895, all the pupils of St. John's High School have been enrolled in the League of the Sacred Heart. Probably in no other school in the country is devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus practiced more faithfully than at St. John's. Every morning each class begins the day with the recitation of the Morning Offering. Brother Carl, former principal, introduced the custom of having the entire student body assemble on the First Friday of the month in St. John's Upper Church where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered by the Reverend Pastor. It is customary for the students to receive Holy Communion at this Mass, thus fostering in the hearts of all a sincere and knowing love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

After a breakfast recess all assemble in the Auditorium where an address is given by a member of some religious order of the secular clergy. To date we have had the privilege of hearing The Reverend Father Higgins, S.M.; the Reverend Brother Innocent, C.F.A.; the Reverend Brother Godfrey, C.F.X; and the Reverend Father Dean, O. Carm.

PHILOPONIA:

Back Row—*Don Nicholson, J. Buckley, J. Benison, T. Brosnihan, R. Donahue, F. Donahue, T. O'Brien.*
Middle Row—*W. Meehan, H. Damato, F. Dumphy, J. Lynch, A. Ayers, N. Poirier.*
Front Row—*T. Duffy, R. Barr, R. Grant, D. Wilson, R. Morgan, J. Walsh.*

On the sixth of February 1908 the Philoponia Literary and Debating Society was founded at St. John's by Brothers Thomas and Henry. It is one of the oldest societies of its kind in Worcester, and after thirty six years it is still functioning in much the same manner as it did in the early days of its foundation.

This has been a most active year for the Philoponia. The high point being the annual Diocesan debates. Weekly meetings have been highlighted by informal debates and discussions and occasional speeches on current events.

The members of this society have been extremely prominent in school functions during this year. It is interesting to note that Thomas Duffy and John Buckley, the winners of the Junior and Senior Divisions respectively of the Annual Elocution Contest are members of the Philoponia. Francis J. Donahue, John F. Sweeney, Thomas J. Duffy, and Thomas F. O'Brien members of the cast in the annual play are also Philoponians. And, too, not to be overlooked are the stage managers and prop men Richard Barr, Donald P. Wilson, and John Walsh all important men in the Literary Society.

Nor was the Philoponia outdone in social affairs. The group, realizing that life must be rounded out with things less serious, enoyed some social life in the form of two dances. These were held during the Christmas and Easter vacations, and were well supported by the student body.

The Philoponia Goes Social

DRAMATICS:

Here's The Cast — And A Good One

Though Thanksgiving mornings close found most of the St. John's Pioneers in the veritable depths of doldrums, the close of the same evening found them quite hilariously laughing or fullheartedly chuckling—"Who's Crazy Now" caused this metamorphosis. The actors and their presentation of this farce really copped the day with that satisfied feeling that was promised. The play was, as predicted a farce that war farcial and really went off with a howl and a full evening of entertainment and laughter. Two houses filled to capacity attest this fact beyond dispute.

Too much credit can not be given to the actors who played the roles nor to the directors, Brothers Fidelis and Theophane who worked out the details. To single out one or two of the cast as outstanding would be a rank injustice to any other member of the cast. All performed superbly and the perfect co-ordination played no mean part in making the entire production the success that it was.

The leading male and female roles were enacted respectively by Tom O'Brien and Jane Quinn. Fran "Boyer" Donahue alternated with "Beau" Brummel" OBrien. All three turned in excellent performances. Tom "Mad Doctor" Duffy and Marie "Gym Teacher" Leahey played their parts with fine interpretation and even better "espirit de corps." Ann Daly and Peg "O' My Heart Gay played the nurses roles with finesse and understanding. The dizzy teachers all but stole the show in the second and third acts. Each of them from the Principal, Mary "School Marm" Sullivan to petite Winifred "Artiste" Mulhern gave a rollicking performance. The tempo of the rollicking laughter was kept at fever pitch by the antics and actions of Jane "Cleopatra" Lynch, Dorothy "Aint not isn't" Ankstutis and Margeurite "Swing-Limp" Malley. Mr. John "Don Juan" Sweeney enacted very pleasingly the role of the superintendent who had all the girls on his hands from start to finish.

The role of students in the classroom scene, entitled the Proscenium, included Francis Sullivan, Rose Ahern, Joseph McWade, Robert Hanley, Anita Leahey, Grace Rourke, Robert Goulet, Ann Sullivan. "Wrong Answer" Corrigan caught the fancy of the audience from his entrance to his exit; he should develop into a Red Skelton or a Bob Hope the next time he takes to the stage.

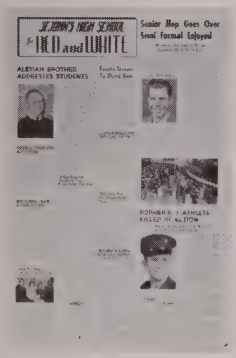
Misses Dorothy K. Ankstutis, Jane Lynch and Julie Murphy enacted the roles of teachers in this same scene.

Master Peter Malloy and Miss Lovey Lemay offered specialties between the acts and their work alone was good enough to have satisfied the audience. Their graceful dancing and interprative singing was well applauded.

The Makeup specialists were Marie Sullivan, Katherine Bowe, and Olive Duggan.

Crazy Scene

THE RED AND WHITE



The Red and White is a paper which is published monthly by the students of St. John's High School to form bonds of common interest between students, faculty, parents and alumni; to provide means of expression of student talent and opinion; and to promote school spirit through a lively interest in school affairs.

Yes, that is truly its purpose; and this little publication has fulfilled these ends admirably well for the three years of its existence. It had its beginning under the direction of Brother Walstan, who brought it along a devious road and planted it firmly in our midst. S. J. men feel that they cannot get along without the Red and White, since it has become an intergral part of the school life.

The '43-'44 staff consists (and consisted) of such able men as: Francis O'Hara, editor-in-chief; Robert Donahue, assistant editor; John McNamara, feature editor; John Marshall, assistant feature editor; William Cronin and Joseph MacWade, sports editors; Thomas Duffy, exchange editor; business managers Andrew Callahan and Louis Boucher; and reporters, Richard Clifford, Charles Dumphy, Donald Davis, James Jones, Norman Porier, John Doherty, Thomas O'Brien, Michael Conena, and John Lynch. These were the fellows who kept the students well informed of school activities and alumni doings.

As we bring this last edition for the '43-'44 year to a close we look for with great expectations for the coming year. Go to it boys and make this one of the best school papers in the country. Bring it up.

The recent scholastic press survey of the National Scholastic Press Association has rated the Red and White as a "Third Class Honor" paper which is equivalent to a high average. Their is still room for improvement, and the remaining staff members hope to see us "All American" in the next survey.

The Staff

Andy Callahan, Tom O'Brien, Bill Cronin, Editor Fran O'Hara, Tom Duffy, John Lynch, Norman Poirier, Jack Collins, John Marshall, and Joe MacWade pretend to be busy — Good act eh?

Class Prophecy (*Continued from page* 12)

he looked ragged. The fact that he lost all his hair worrying about keeping the young help busy did not help his looks any either.

Once again I got up and started along to the S. J. High School. As I came out of the store I met Dr. Albert Ayers and Professor Fran O'Hara who were chatting with two old pals John Donovan and Jack Branconnier. The Marlboro boys had made good and were looking pretty prosperous. It seems that Jack Donovan has taken to smoking cigars. He offered me one but I had given up the weed. As we stood talking over old times a few planes went zooming over head. The fellows told me that it was Leo Grady, Fred Matthews, Dick Prahl, Ed Fitgerald, and Flight Leader Russ Lindsay on another hop to England. They tell me that the boys had quite a few friends over there during the second world war, and went often to see them. Joe Moosey and Dan Lillie went by in a truck — they come near going over us. I never did find out just what they were up to. Finally I arrived at the School and who was there — right! Don Wilson and Dick Barr. Yes sir they were the janitors. I could hear Dick on his tour as he went from room to room saying "God morning, Brother. How's the heat in here this morning, Brother?" Of course, it was summer — and this was summer school. Kids nowadays aren't as smart as we were. Janitor Barr wouldn't dare to show his head if it were winter. Don was telling me that Dick Burke was manager of the Hotel Bancroft; I stayed there that night.

None of the Brothers that I knew were there. Bill Monahan told me that a few of them had nervous breakdowns just after we left, so the Brother Provincial gave them all a change and a rest. I decided to look the town over, and in my travels I met Butcher Sweeney (he learned the trade while studying Biology at St. John's). John was big, round and cheerful (why not when he had no ration points to worry about). Mike Conena is operating his own drug store now; he has quite a reputation as an excellent pharmacist; strangely enough he had as his co-workers Paul Degnan and Fran Dumphy (Dumphy is mixing the sodas). Fran Laukaitis bumped into me on Main St. and then as an apology invited me in to see his movie-house. He has quite a place. I went in and there were Bernie McDermott and Jack Winchester sitting in the first row. They did not say anything, because they were busy watching the eternal triangle unfold with the famous actors "Victor Mature" Kennedy and Louis "Clark" Boucher. They weren't too bad.

I finished my urgent business the next day and then returned to the hum drum of my Park Avenue existence. But I was filled with happy memories of days that used to be at good old St. John's. If you ever get in trouble come up and' see "Attorney at Law" — Russ Anger;' special rates for St. John's men, especially Mason, Collins, and Burns who are bookies for the bigger tracks in the country.

Class Will (*Continued from page* 13)

and Frannie Laukaitis bequeath nothing, rather they are taking Algebra books with them, since they feel that Algebra is now a part of them. Frank LeSage and Jack Winchester leave happy memories of their school daze to others who will follow them. Leo Grady leaves his aching back to Ziggie King. Like the cat in Alice in Wonderland Paul Degnan leaves the school but his smile stays behind. The French-Latin translations of Louis Boucher are bequeathed to Norman Poirier. Fred Matthews wills the best of everything to those left behind. Last but not least Frannie Donahue bequeaths the chairmanship of a successful season testamonial banquet to a good man in '45.

We the seniors '44, having bequeathed all that we possesss, trust that we have disposed of our effects in a most just and equable a manner so that none of our heirs may feel slighted or overlooked in our manner of distribution.

We constitute and apppoint

to be the executor of this, our last will and testament.

As witness our hand this 16th day of June in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and forty four.

Baseball (*Continued from page* 19)

Tom Quinn and Dick DeFosse, who were the only seniors on the squad. Let us hope that next year's team will be able to carry on and be World Beaters from start to finish.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR ORCHESTRA

The most unheralded and unsung organization at this school is the orchestra, which for the past year or more has been so faithfully entertaining the student body whenever assembly time rolled around. Our stalwart little band is really something remarkable for its size. Now let us introduce the members to you. I trust you are all acquainted with maestro Richard "Dick" Prahl (know to his intimates as H. J.) and his velvet trumpet. His solos are really something "out of this world." For that man behind the drums, Donald "Ducky" Ryan, their is only one word — solid! That talented young man who so masterfully handles the accordian is none other than Peter Malloy, IA's gift to the orchestra. The pianist is Richard Btuler, who provides the background for our little group.

In addition to performing at school functions, these boys have done creditably well in securing outside engagements, this reporter is told. Yes, they are doing a fine job, and deserve a hearty round of applause.

Tennis (*Cotinued from page* 20)

Looks like St. John's racketeers are City Champs. They beat all the city high tennis players.

The first game with Commerce was won by a forfeit when the game was not played, because the Commerce team did not show up.

Our other games have been described above. The second Commerce game was as follows:

Dziekiewicz, captain and number one man for Commerce failed to put in an apperaance which brought about one default. As he also plays in the first doubles team this match also had to go by default. This unfortunate incident started St. John's off with two points toward the match.

Of the sets played St. John's took all but one that one going to Bousquet over Cronin 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. The Pioneers who copped matches were Harrity over Page 6-3, 6-2; Feeley over Nute 8-6, 6-3; O'Keefe over Stephenson 8-6, 6-0; and the doubles combination of Lubin and OKeefe over Nute and Page 6-0, 6-0.

Summary:

Singles Harrity (S.J.) d Page (C) 6-3, 6-2; Bousquet (C) d Cronin (S.J.) 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; Luby (S.J.) d Nute (C) 8-6, 6-3; O'Keefe (S.J.) d Stephenson (C) 8-6, 6-0; Grant (S.J) d Dziekiewicz (C) default.

Doubles Harrity and Cronin (S.J.) d Dziekiewicz and Bousquet (C) defaut; Lubin and O'Keefe (S.J.) d

RED and WHITE QUOTES:

A surprise awaited the student body October 4th. After a weekend of our usual rest we returned to school to learn to our sorrow that Brother Robertus had been transferred from Saint John's where he had been a member of the faculty for the past five years.

— October '43

The numbers that attended were so large that the hall was well jammed. And the music! It was supplied by Ducky Ryan and Co. The word Co. means Dick Prahl and his Trumpet, Joe Capers and his Sax, and the Master of the ivories, Red Kelleher.

— Football Dance

For the third successive year the Pioneers have won the New England Catholic Championship. By this year's victory the "Champs" Permanently retired the Cardinal O'Connell Trophy.

— April '44

The inter-murals just finished as the edition was going to press so that we have the last minute news for you students. During the week while the intermurals were on the school reeked with excitement. But even more so today as the playoffs were enacted.

In the Junior division the Jewels came through with flying colors while in the senior division the Junior Commandos copped the bacon.

— Intermural Basketball

This month the Red and White is without contribution from Red Jones or Deano Davis. For the first time in its short history the paper has given up two staff members to the armed forces — and not without regret.

— March '44

Brother Thomas, C.F.X., founder of the famed Philoponia Debating and Literary Society of Saint John's died today at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

— March 31, '44

The alumni team brought back many familiar faces as Frannie Clifford, Vin O'Neil, Ray Donovan, Bill Mattimore and Jimmy Rourke.

— Alumni vs. Varsity

Donahue with 14 points was the big gun for the Saints while Tuscano of North had 11 points for the losers.

Not since the hectic Trade battle in 1942 has St. John's been forced to play an overtime game. However, the North game rivaled even that game for thrill-a-second activity.

— S. J. vs. North

The reason we didn't bring home the bacon from St. Bernard's is that we didn't have enough points.

— Mr. Dorsey

Pfc. Robert Fox was killed in action during the attack on Tarawa. This news was received by Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of 38 Cutler Street of this city in a recent notice from the government.

— Alumnus

With the fourth period came the avalanche that swept St. Peter's off their feet. With the score 30-33 against his team Bob sank two foul shots. A minute later he grabbed the ball off the opponents backboard and romped down the floor for a leaping one handed score. Baskets by Doherty and Hastings didn't discourage him. In the next few minutes Donahue scored seven. One basket that broke the hearts of the St. Peter's fans was one shot underhand with Hastings' arms over him. No only did the ball rip the nets but Bob also got the charity shot that went with the basket.

— S. J. vs. S. P.

Six members of the faculty donated blood at the Worcester Blood Center on the 23rd of February.

— March '44

The Telegram-Gazette honored us by publishing our selections of our all opponent team for the season past — Thanks!

— January '44

Do you remember when we were busy collecting medical supplies? Well, we have received word that our labors were not in vain, for our collection is now at work helping to cure the bodies (and, we pray, through the bodies the souls) of unfortunate lepers in New Caledonia.

— C.S.MC.

The blocked kick, which defeated the Red and White, was the only Pioneer kick that was blocked since the first game. How "LUCKY" that it had to be against St. Peter's.

— S. J. vs. S. P.

On December 7th the cast of "Who's Crazy Now" gathered with the directors, Brothers Fidelis and Theophane at the Union Station, from whence they proceded to the Parkway Diner for a "Fete Royal." The menu was delightful: soup, roast beef (these days), french fries, peas, salad, spaghetti, italian bread, coffee, cakes and what not.

After the feast the tables and chairs were pushed aside, and the juke box had its feast of nickels while the cast fox-trotted, and swayed to their hearts content.

— Cast Feted

The need for vocations among the American boy is far more urgent than it was in the pre-war days, for the European vocations are almost nil, since preparation for such work is practically impossible in Nazi dominated countries.

— Fr. Higgins, M.S.

On the eve of the big game with St. Peter's, Coach, Mr. James Dorsey and End Bob Donahue appeared as guests of WTAG.

— S. J. vs. S. P.

LOOK AT THE BIRDIE!

Back Row: *B. Callahan, T. Looney, T. McGinn, D. Mallozzi, W. Dyer, R. Johnson.* 3rd Row: *R. Hanley, J. Sullivan, P. Mattimore, N. Guerin, R. Butler, E. Courville.* 2nd Row: *J. Tynan, T. Leahy, J. Liubouskos, J. Lynch, R. Garry, J. Dunne, A. Callahan.* Front Row: *D. O'Connor, F. Corrigan, J. Beriau, J. Marinan, J. Tynan, W. Luby, J. O'Keefe.*

Back Row: *J. McGinn, E. Savage, A. Goshgarian, J. Buckley, F. Smith,* 3rd Row: *P. Senior, R. Nolan, N. Poirier, J. Cunningham, J. Marshall.* 2nd Row: *C. Ahern, J. Finnigan, W. Meehan, J. Hogan, H. Damato, J. Kelly.* Front Row: *J. Ledger W. Liberty, D. Connelly, C. McGilvery, W. Finneran.*

SMILE PRETTY

2-A POSES

Top Back: *P. Harrity, H. Begley, R. Clifford, M. Morrill, J. Griffin, R. J. Cronin, T. Myrick, J. Hynes.* Middle Row: *C. Cullen, R. Butler, J. Hurley, G. Morin, L. Montin.* Front Row: *E. Grant, W. Joyce, R. P. Cronin, W. Murphy, R. Isabelle, J. Drumney.*

Bottom Back: *G. Scalley, T. Duffy, W. Cody, L. Welcome, R. P. Cronin, D. Creedon, F. Loughlin.* Middle Row: *C. Radziewicz, R. Goulet, H. King, E. Collins, G. Dolainis.* Bottom Row: *F. Early, J. Costello, E. Tivnan, W. Steinberg, R. Pingeton, J. MacWade.*

TOOTHSOME 2-B

Back Row: *J. Diggins, A. Alix, D. Puzar, N. Laporte.*
4th Row: *O. Ryder, R. Watrovs, G. Quirk, R. Sullivan, E. Berry.*
3rd Row: *J. Shea, P. Joyce, W. Condon, C. Palilunas, C. Brosnihan.*
2nd Row: *R. Liberty, P. Orrico, H. Laukaitis, C. Barrett, W. Nixon, R. Rosse.*
1st Row: *A. Goshgarian, W. Lee, J. MacDonald, J. O'Brien, T. Kane.*

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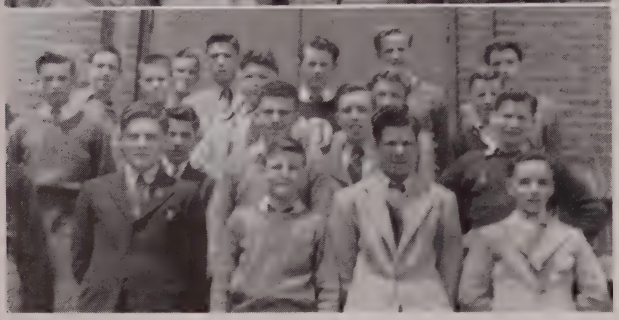

PRETTY EH?

Back Row Top: *L. Corrazini, J. Daly, W. Schollard, F. O'Shea, D. Gray, G. Henderson.* Middle Row: *E. Ashe, E. Riordan, L. Sullivan, E. Radziewicz, R. Meehan, D. Gonyor.* Front Row: *R. Burke, R. Boutiette, D. Kennedy, M. Larkin.*

Back Row Bottom: *E. Eckland, G. McGain, J. Cusson, E. O'Donald, W. King, D. Ryan, P. Faucher, J. Dunphy, J. Kelly, J. Wittig.* Middle Row: *R. Donochowski, E. Martin, R. Anghinetti, F. Menanson, T. Toomey.* Front Row: *R. Byrne, R. Ripley, R. Grant, P. Malloy.*

HANDSOME — NO?

Back Row Top: *C. Beaudet, D. Aiksnora, J. Donoghue, E Kowalchek, W. Bronyak, W. Marinan, F. Reagan, J. Germaine.* Middle Row: *J. Burke J. Herbst, J. Leland, G. Marchessault, R. Ashe, Brigham.* Front Row: *J. Shea, J. Poirier, J. Corrigan P. O'Neil, J. Shea, C. Audette.*

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My protectress, my mother to be!
Oh, the love, oh the care
Thou hast shown ev'ry where,
Both by word and deed
In every need to me!

Alma Mater, I thank God, and Him I extol
Who gave such a mother, to me.
May He grant me to live
So, that full praise I give
Both by word and deed
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Before thee bow.
N'er let thy Spirit die
Nor thy walls decay.
Hail Saint John's High School
For thee we pray!

GRADUATION

The day of Graduation
I wouldn't call it fun
Although it really means
That our school days are all done.
When I start to think it over
I have a yearning then;
I feel as though I'd like
To go through it all again.

(Thomas Quinn)

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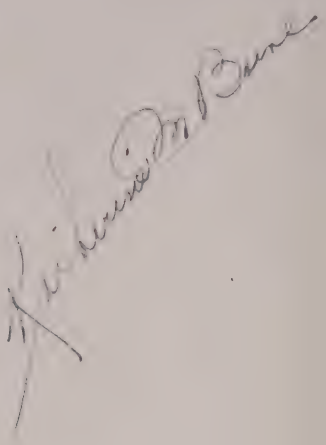

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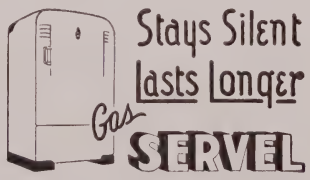

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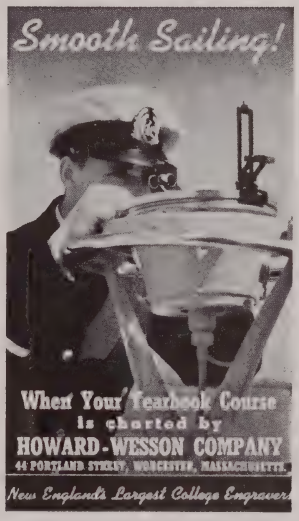

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